



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pres. Hinckley dedicates 50th temple

SALT LAKE CITY — A series of ceremonies are planned this week in St. Louis to mark The Church of Latter-day Saints' dedication of its 50th temple. Church President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the Saint Louis Missouri Temple on Sunday in the first of 19 separate services that conclude Thursday. Hinckley also was scheduled to preside over dedicatory sessions Monday. James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will arrive to conduct sessions Tuesday and part of Wednesday. Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, will conduct the remaining sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Violent crime rate drops in Utah


SALT LAKE CITY — Homicides in Utah dropped sharply in 1996, with 54 people slain last year compared to 69 in 1995, crime records indicate. Nationally, the FBI noted Sunday that violent crimes reported to police in 1996 dropped 7 percent. It was the fifth year in a row decreases have been registered, and the largest single-year decrease recorded in the 35 years since the agency began annual reporting. Murders nationwide declined by 11 percent, while aggravated assaults dipped 6 percent, the preliminary FBI figures indicated. Property crimes — burglary, larceny, theft, auto theft — dropped 3 percent. Altogether, crime across the country decreased 3 percent. While numbers of homicides in Utah declined, the state's murder rate continued to hover at .03 per 1,000 population - the same rate since 1981, according to statistics compiled in Monday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Bomb threatens Algerian elections

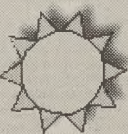

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb exploded in a crowded marketplace in the capital today, killing 10 people and injuring 40, hospital sources said. It was the latest of a pre-election terror wave. The bomb, hidden in a fruit stand, ripped through the marketplace of the historic Casbah as shoppers were stocking up ahead of Thursday's legislative elections. There was no claim of responsibility for the 8:30 a.m. blast, but suspicion fell on Muslim militants opposed to the elections. They are Algeria's first legislative elections since the military-backed government canceled a 1992 runoff that Islamic fundamentalist parties were about to win. The Interior Ministry warned Algerians to be on the lookout for suspicious packages or abandoned automobiles. The bombings appeared aimed at scaring voters away from the polls and undermining government claims it had controlled the Muslim insurgency. A series of recent massacres in villages south of the capital are widely seen as an effort by some Muslim militants to sabotage the vote.

Falling brick kills man in Malaysia


KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A rash of incidents of trash and other objects being thrown from Kuala Lumpur high-rises has claimed its first casualty — a man killed by a brick that fell from a 15th-floor apartment. Mohamad Khairuddin Osman, 27, was hit in the head Thursday while he was walking to work, Assistant Police Commissioner John Chong told the Malay Mail newspaper. Police are trying to find out whether the brick was thrown or fell accidentally, the newspaper said. The rain of objects from downtown Kuala Lumpur buildings, including a bicycle and small appliances, has gotten so bad over the past few months that police with binoculars are on patrol to catch violators. The mayor of Kuala Lumpur, Kamaruzzaman Shariff, said he hoped the incident will serve as a lesson to residents not to throw rubbish indiscriminately.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 83° as of Low 60° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Scattered T-Storms
Precipitation Yesterday .02" Month to date .02" Season 17.48"	High high 80s Low low .50s	High low 80s Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



The Daily Universe

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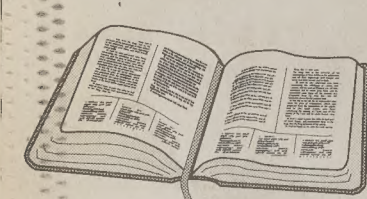
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Scripture of the Day

"The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of troubles; and he knoweth them that trust in him."
— Nahum 1:7



This is Karen Meyers favorite scripture because "it promises that if we have faith in the Lord and trust in Him that He'll be there in our times of greatest need."
Meyers is a junior from Madison, S.D., majoring in botany.



Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

By ASHLEY BAKER
Wire Editor

Compiled from the AP wire service INTERNATIONAL:

Sierra Leone: Although nearly 900 Americans and other foreigners were evacuated from Freetown on Friday, hundreds were left behind in a scene of what the U.S. Embassy called "a seriously deteriorating situation." Officials said all Americans who wanted to leave the country had been evacuated by Friday, but hundreds of foreigners were left behind. On Monday, in the first major fighting since the May 25 coup, Nigerian gunships pounded Freetown as part of an offensive against mutinous Sierra Leone troops who overthrew the West African nation's civilian government. At least seven people died in Monday's fighting.

Uganda: Cattle-rustlers killed 76 people from a rival tribe, including 50 children, according to a Ugandan newspaper on Monday. Cattle-rustling among the Karamojong and Turkana in neighboring Kenya has been a way of life for decades. The availability of automatic weapons has changed the nature of cattle thefts in the region.

South Korea: Students demanding the president's ouster hurled fire-bombs and beat police with metal pipes Monday. One policeman died on the fourth straight day of anti-government demonstrations. Some police responded with tear gas; dozens of other officers pulled back. Students stopped about 10 officers and stripped them of their riot gear. Some police were seen bleeding.

NATIONAL:

Yonkers, New York: Malcolm X's widow was in extremely critical condition after being badly burned in a fire allegedly set by her 12-year-old grandson. Police said a young relative of Betty Shabazz was arrested Sunday, hours after the early-morning blaze in her apartment, which left her with third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body. The boy doused a hallway of Mrs. Shabazz's apartment with gasoline and set the fire because he was angry he had to live with his grandmother. The New York Times reported Monday, quoting unidentified law enforcement sources.

The Washington Post and the New York Post, quoting family friend Wilbert Tatum, reported Monday that the fire awoke Mrs. Shabazz, who ran toward her front door to put it out, but the flames caught her nightgown and set her on fire. For 30 years, there was a rift between Mrs. Shabazz and current Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whom Mrs. Shabazz accused of having a role in her husband's death. Farrakhan said he was deeply concerned, and Nation of Islam community stood ready to lend whatever resources were necessary to assist the family. He also said The Nation of Islam is praying for Mrs. Shabazz's full recovery.

LOCAL:

Salt Lake City: Mayor Deedee Corradini has filed for divorce from husband Yan Ross. Dep Connaughton, the mayor's spokesman, cited "irreconcilable differences" and the "accumulative pressure" of the past four years. Papers were filed in 3rd District Court Friday.

Correction

In Thursday's May 29 article "Provo denies proposed Plan 2000 zoning," the Provo Planning Commission recommended the city council down zone the area north of Center St. and south of 300 North to allow for future construction of single-family owner occupancy dwellings only. The Universe regrets the error.

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► **MCVEIGH** *from page 1*

Oklahoma City bombing, expressed relief at the verdict. Heath, along with other survivors of the incident, held a ceremony last night as a type of relief tool. In the ceremony, survivors poured out water as a symbol of letting go of their grief.

BYU students expressed their feelings about the McVeigh verdict minutes after the verdict was announced. John Starkweather, a senior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in public relations, said it was too hard to make a judgement about the case.

"It's something they haven't talked a lot about in the media. You hear about a few things that he did or people said against him, but you wonder because a lot of them (the witnesses) looked like criminals themselves," Starkweather said.

"I do agree with our legal system though. If he's found guilty then he is guilty. And if he's guilty then he deserves the death penalty," Starkweather said.

Neal Jenks, a junior from Brentwood, Calif., majoring in design, agrees with the verdict and said McVeigh should receive the death penalty on Wednesday.

"I'm a big believer in big-time punishments. I think we are too nice to our criminals. If we were a little meaner to them then they'd be a little more afraid to do things like build a federal building," Jenks said.

Heather Pitts, a masters student marriage and family therapy pro from Auburn, Wash., said she doesn't know enough about the case to make an accusation, however, her emotion her to believe he's guilty.

"If he did it, yes, he deserves death penalty," Pitts said.

In contrast, Melinda Holman, a senior from Murray, international studies, disagreed.


"I personally don't think he should get the death penalty," Holman said. "Simply because in his act, though I know he was bad and I think that he carried them out, he was alone and we don't know exactly what was all behind it, how many people were involved and how it was planned."

Although most of the students viewed said McVeigh should receive the death penalty for his crimes, the jury can decide whether he receives the ultimate sentence.

Greg Leasure, a brother of one of the victims of the bombing, told he was relieved someone was held responsible for the incident.

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Villages' help social skills at Rees school

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Rees Elementary School in Spanish is the only elementary school in the School District to have "villages" instead of grade levels.

Meacham has been principal for 10 years at the school, which was a traditional school during his first year, Meacham said. The school had a trail-rooms for special education students, with mental and physical therapists, set apart from the main building. Students were also classified by grade level and ostracism was a problem.

A group of teachers, interested in solving problems they saw began to meet and discuss potential solutions. Brenda Beyal, a teacher at Rees Elementary, said. One evening the teachers determined to put a multi-age plan into motion and "drew it up" (plan) up on my chalkboard and drew it up over-night to show Mr. Meacham," Beyal said.

Meacham took the plan to the district office, the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education for approval. They were "willing to give it a try," Meacham said.

The first couple of years were difficult as the school was under constant change. Pupils were pulled out of the school but just as many, if not more, came in for special permission to attend, Meacham said.

The first year of the program included a combination of 1st and 2nd grades as well as a traditional 1st and 2nd grade. All 3rd, 4th and 5th grades were combined. After the first year, the 1st and 2nd combination class was dropped and the 3rd and 4th combination class was added back to traditional grade levels. The other grade levels

remained in villages, Meacham said. There were no abstracts in the Brigham Young University library on the subject of multi-level grade combining at the time the plan was instituted.

The program brought curious visitors from around the world to see what we were doing, Beyal said.

In 1992, Rees Elementary School won the Governor's Award for excellence in Education for exemplary performance, which included a check for \$10,000. Meacham was honored by the Utah Association of Elementary Principals as Innovator of the Year.

The school's program has six teachers, who each have a village. In the mornings, the students remain with their assigned teacher and learn math, language arts, reading and handwriting, said Jeff Ballard, a teacher at Rees Elementary.

Students rotate to different teachers for afternoon lessons every 13 days. Lessons include physical science, natural science, geography, natural history, American history and Utah history. The rotations allow the teachers to utilize their strengths.

"These teachers devote so much of their lives," said Peggy Christianson, secretary at Rees Elementary. "We have very little teacher turn-over."

No letter grades are given. "Grades classify kids even more," said Chris Roberts, a teacher at Rees Elementary. Instead of letter grades, evaluations are given twice a year at parent-teacher conferences.

Thinking, communicating and problem-solving skills are all emphasized, Meacham said.

"Students must take an end of level, year-end test, that all Nebo District schools are required to take," Meacham said.

Utah has a core curriculum. "If you are in a combination class you must make sure that you are teaching at core levels," said Nate Taggart, information specialist for the Utah state office of education. "Utah is a front runner in establish-



Photo by Kim Kummer/Universe staff

IT TAKES MANY GRADES TO MAKE A VILLAGE: Fourth-grader Jayme Aquino, age 10, plays "Bo-Bo" with 7-year-old Jessica Paniter, a first-grade student, during recess at Rees elementary school.

ing a core curriculum across the nation," Taggart said. "It's constantly updated and analyzed."

The unification of the special education students and the various grade levels works. "They get along with each other and accept each other better," Meacham said. "We work on accepting and helping everyone."

The special education students are no longer referred to as "the trailer kids." Students will go out of their way to help one another, Meacham said.

A few years ago there was one particular special education girl, who would come to school in clothes that were too small and disheveled hair,

Meacham said. The most popular 5th grade boy took it upon himself to help her be more accepted by others.

He got some of the girls to help her fix her hair in the bathroom before school. The students even provided her with properly fitted clothes.

One of the greatest benefits of a multi-level curriculum is learning how to interact socially and to "learn to respect differences," Ballard said.

"The students from Rees don't appear any more or less adjusted," said Dean Rowley, director of elementary education for the Nebo school district. "They are as well prepared for middle school as the other schools (in the district)."

MAiZE needs designer

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

In preparation for cutting a human maze into a corn field at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi, the MAiZE is accepting design ideas until June 13.

This year the MAiZE is going to focus on the sesquicentennial and make the MAiZE a learning experience.

"We really want to tie everything into the sesquicentennial this year," said Brett Herbst, MAiZE creator both last year and this year.

The MAiZE will be in the shape of Utah and will require creative designing, Herbst said.

The MAiZE this year will be an opportunity to learn about Utah and its counties during the sesquicentennial celebration year, said Kamille Thorne, communications specialist for the MAiZE.

"The actual field is 500 feet by 500 feet," Herbst said. Because Utah's shape is more rectangular than square,

one side of the maze will have to have something creative, Herbst said.

The inside of the MAiZE will also be creative and may follow the counties or interstates.

"We're not sure exactly how to do that inside. I'm sure it will depend on the design," Thorne said.

The MAiZE will have information signs that tell about each county in Utah as visitors come to that part of Utah represented in the MAiZE.

Design students at BYU have already been asked to submit designs, but the MAiZE organizers are willing to accept designs from anyone who is interested, Thorne said.

There is a \$250 prize to the winner of the design contest, Thorne said.

Anyone interested in submitting a design should contact Herbst at 370-2453 or Thorne at 345-2134 before then to find out more information.

The MAiZE will be open from Aug. 29 to Oct. 4, depending on the condition of the corn field.

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OS high school marks century mark

By JUSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Colonial Juarez, the last of the academies of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints still existing as a high school, will celebrate its 100th anniversary this week.

Whetten, school director, expects more than 6,000

visitors will be alumni of the school, including some prominent people. Elder Ernie Call, a newly member of the Second Quorum of Seventy, graduated from the school and is expected to attend the 100th anniversary, Whetten said.

The school has an enrollment of about 420, and about 75 percent are members of the LDS Church, Tyler said. All of the teachers are members of the church, he said.

Like BYU, students must sign a contractual honor code, which includes strict dress standards, including missionary style haircuts for male students.

point for this area," Whetten said. During graduation activities, a group of newly renovated buildings on the campus will be rededicated. The buildings were originally built in 1904, Whetten said.

Colonial Juarez was founded as a colony by members of the LDS Church in the late 1800s under the direction of then church president Brigham Young. The settlers immediately hired a school teacher and started classes, but the school wasn't officially established until 1897, said Tom Tyler, zone administrator over Mexico and Central America for the Church Educational System.

The curriculum is entirely bilingual in English and Spanish, said Tyler and Whetten, and that is one very unique thing about the school.

"A student may raise a hand and ask a question in English, then another student will answer in Spanish," Tyler said.

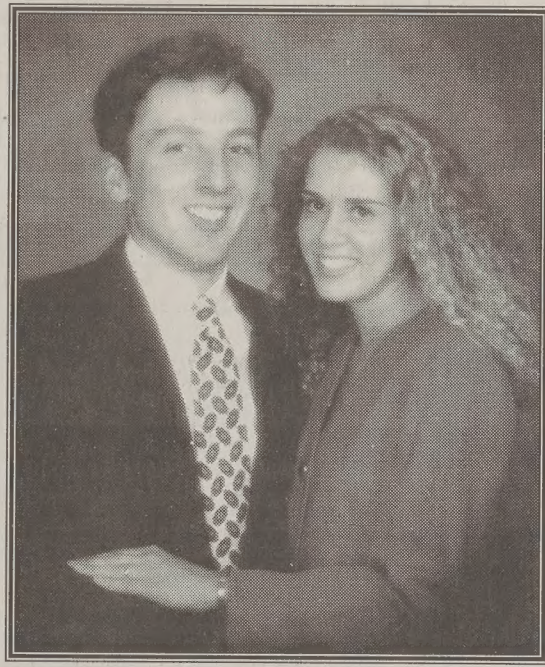
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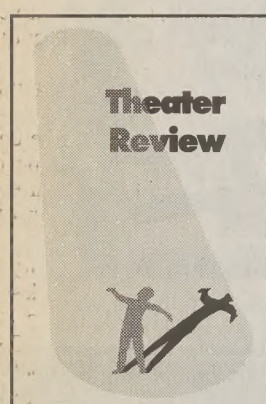


HELLO DOLLY: Dolly Levi (Barta Heiner) sets her matchmaking sight on Horace Vandergelder (Chris Brower) in BYU's version of "The Matchmaker."

The comedy will run through June 14 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Tickets are available by calling (801) 378-4322.

Playing matchmaker

By **HEATHER HANSEN**
Universe Staff Writer



Serving as the inspiration for the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!," Thorton Wilder's romantic comedy "The Matchmaker" entertains audiences of all ages.

Running until June 14 in the Pardoe Theatre, "The Matchmaker" features the scheming Dolly Levi, whose antics keep two store clerks, a niece, an artist, two milliners and a cranky, middle-aged merchant from suffering from lives of solitude.

The underlying theme of the play was to live life to the fullest; life is too short not to make every moment count.

"The play's main message is to be actively involved in your own life — taking your own risks and meeting people," said Allison Thomas, who played Ernengarde.

Store clerk Barnaby Tucker (Chris Bentley) told the audience in the closing line the play's moral was adventure.

"The test of an adventure is that when you're in the middle of it, you say to yourself, 'Oh, now I've got myself into an awful mess; I wish I were sitting quietly at home.' And the sign that something's wrong with you is when you sit quietly at home wishing you were out having lots of adventures. ... We all hope that in your lives you have just the right amount of sitting quietly at home and just the right amount of ... adventure."

Director Tim Threlfall said when he first read "The

Matchmaker," he saw images of an 1890s carousel. Thus, the effect of carousels was emphasized throughout the play as a type of "loose metaphor" — or director's concept.

"The carousel didn't go anywhere, but it was fun to ride," Threlfall said in the director's notes. "Slightly dizzy young folks would reluctantly dismount when their turn was over while a new group of adventurers climbed aboard for their fast-paced ride. At the controls of the carousel (and the play) was none other than the matchmaker herself, Dolly Levi."

Dolly Levi (Barta Heiner) emphasized the need for people to cease living lives of loneliness.

"There comes a moment in everybody's life when he must decide whether he'll live among human beings or not — a fool among fools or a fool alone. As for me, I've decided to live among them," Levi said.

Not only were characters such as Dolly Levi entertaining, but they couldn't have been the same without their 1890s-style authentic-looking costumes, designed by Lara Beene and Janet Swenson. The costumes added much to the play and made the characters come alive.

"The Matchmaker" was different from other plays I have been in because it was a farce — meant for entertainment," Thomas said. "The play is fun because we have the opportunity to experiment with what might be funny."

One of best things about "The Matchmaker" is that Wilder has the characters say just the opposite of what one thinks they will say, Threlfall said. For instance, milliner Irene Molloy (Stephanie Foster Breinholdt) said the best thing about marriage is the fights.

The acting style was different in Wilder's era than it is now, Threlfall said. Inspired by British playwright Oscar Wilde, Wilder made a farce out of this melodramatic acting style.

Devotional features BYU dietician to speak on trusting in the Lord

By **LINDSAY LICHFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

Nora Kay Nyland, director of the dietetics program at BYU and assistant professor of food science and nutrition, will speak today at the Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall on "Trust in the Lord with all thine Heart."

"There are lots of blessings that help with life's ups and downs," Nyland said. "We truly can trust the Lord. We simply experience life differently and better if we do."

The idea stemmed from a missionary experience she had while serving in Taiwan for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The idea came from an incident on my mission about a woman who was

a prisoner of war for five years," she said.

Nyland said the remarkable attitude this woman had inspired her. Regarding the five years as a POW, the woman said she would not have chosen these experiences for herself but would not trade them now.

Nyland said she attributes the attitude of the POW survivor to her trust in the Lord.

When asked how she feels about BYU she said, "(BYU) is great! I'm true blue. The distinction of BYU being able to combine the spiritual and secular is one of the reasons BYU is great."

A Utah native, Nyland considers Missouri her home because she said she spent her critical high school years there.

She said her years at BYU have been accidental, but enriching with the associations she has made.

"My plan was not to stay, but I kind of kept staying."

The chance to student teach brought a realization of her love for teaching.

"I love that I get to see students for a two-year period," she said. "It is just a joy to see them turn into a professional."

"I think I'm the luckiest teacher on campus. I might get on argument on that from someone who feels the same way, but I feel I am the luckiest."

"My students tend to be highly motivated. Many have had to overcome individual or family health problems. I'm so impressed with how they work and how much they want to learn," Nyland said.

Y professor makes connection between religion, psychology

By **LINDSAY LICHFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

Religion has usually been excluded from and regarded as an enemy to psychology training and therapy.

But a study in the 1980s supported the theory that the values associated with religion contribute to mental health. As psychologists begin to recognize the benefits of a pious life, more are considering incorporating religion into their practice.

Allen Bergin, a BYU professor of psychology, conducted a three-year study that achieved national recognition when he received a \$2,000 award from the John Templeton Foundation for his research in the psychological benefits of religion on young adults.

"Several of these individuals (surveyed) reported having intense religious experiences that had healing effects and caused major personal transformations that held up over several years. In several cases, the compensatory gain from renewed religious involvement surpassed the effects expected from professional psychotherapy," Bergin said in a news release.

Bergin traced 60 BYU students for three years, 21 of which served full-time missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We were able to study their personalities before (serving a) mission and after (serving a) mission," Bergin said.

Through various testing procedures, extrinsic and intrinsic behavior were measured. He said extrinsic behavior is a motivation derived from an attempt to conform and be accepted by others. Intrinsic behavior is motivated by personal convictions.

An intrinsic individual, committed to religion, can draw more strength from personal religious convictions than years of help from therapy, Bergin said.

In comparing BYU students to stu-

dents of other prominent religions, he said conservative Protestants had similar results.

"We think we can help people become more intrinsic," he said. "We're trying to bring the spiritual and the Spirit of God into counseling. What we're doing is part of a worldwide movement to alter the theories and practices in the field of mental health. These things are busting out all over."

The difference between intrinsic and extrinsic behavior is "the extent to which a person has internalized religious convictions as opposed to role playing — being good or being righteous or being a good LDS for selfish reasons, as opposed to personal convictions," Bergin said.

People who are extrinsically motivated are as strong in their motivation

as those who are intrinsically motivated.

"Extrinsically motivated people attend church to make social connections

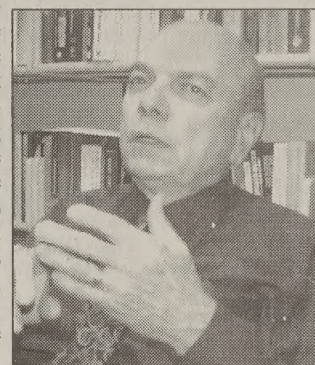
to promote their image, to bolster ego, to establish positions. Intrinsic motivation is because they want to live their religion more than use their religion," Bergin said.

Intrinsics are accepting of themselves.

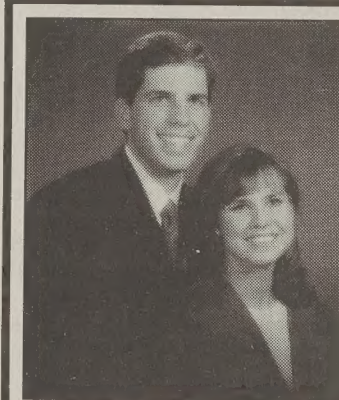
One of the measurements used in the study was a depression scale. He said that college students with the depression

the BYU students had the lowest level and were generally intrinsic.

Bergin, along with P. Richards, associate professor of educational psychology, wrote "Spiritual Strategy for Counseling Psychotherapy," about integrating religion into psychology.



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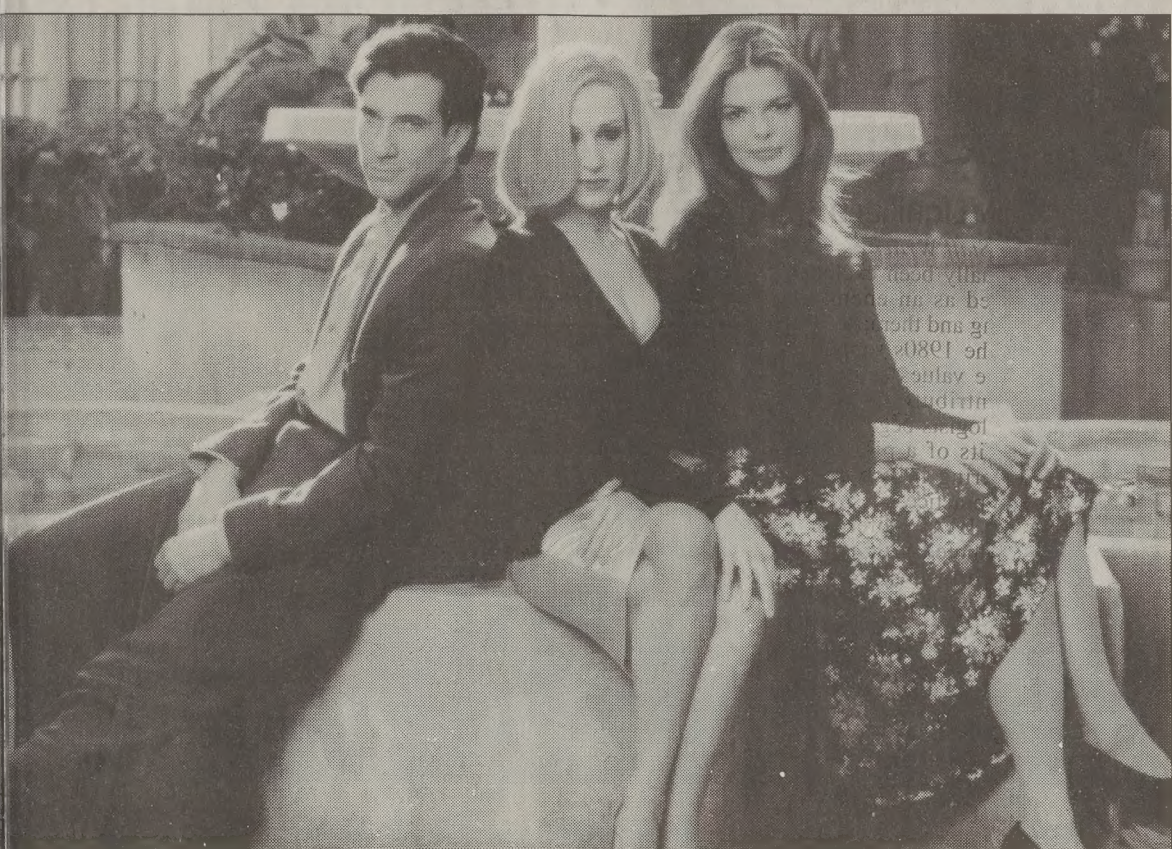


Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

20 YEARS IN THE MAKING: Dylan McDermott, left, Sarah Jessica Parker and Jeanne Tripplehorn star in "Til there was you," a movie about people "made for each other by events."

The fabric of relationships

Movie weaves the threads of love and life

CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Paramount Picture's new romantic comedy "Til There Was You" uses threads that you can count on two people together over a 20-year period.

The phrase "What a tangled web we weave, where first we practice to deceive" came to mind as I watched the movie unfold — not that the characters practiced deception so much as they seemed to be connected from the beginning. Even Sir Walter Scott may have been surprised by the complexity of the web making up the lives of Gwendolyn Moss (Jeanne Tripplehorn) and Nick Dawkan (Dylan McDermott).

The two first met in elementary school, but the focus the movie put on both lives indicated a reunion some time later. In a frustratingly realistic series of hits and misses, the two were more than hit until conditions were ideal for a relationship.

The most well-chosen for the film's genre of drama and comedy, made a convincing argument for the realistic union of two people who have to make do for each other by events rather than destiny.

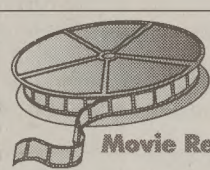
Tripplehorn created Gwen as a complex character, a ghost writer whose personality was influenced so much by syrupy romanticism that she was able to cope with the real world. Her separation from the "romantic world" was best portrayed by comedic and painful mishaps in the restaurant, The Absolute Truth, and the sharp edges and the starkness of the inconvenient decor.

Tripplehorn's distaste for the restaurant's atmosphere, designed by her, was constantly brought to the fore, foreshadowing her encounter with Nick and the consequences of the decisions that influenced her life.

McDermott was a protagonist whose lies and emotional distance make him disagreeable until near the end. At that point the events in his life, touched more often by Gwen's anonymous actions, forced him to look at a softer side of life.

Sarah Jessica Parker was the manipulative Francesca Lanfield, the remnants of a child-actress who starred in a 1970s sitcom similar to "The Brady Bunch." Despite the happiness projected by the sitcom "One Big Happy Family," Francesca grew up to be a woman embittered by drug rehab centers, surrounded by people who liked her for her money but always deserted her, and a family who was never there for her.

Although Parker's role was more for distraction, she helped start the chain of events that eventually took Nick further from the cold winter of The Absolute Truth and closer to the springtime warmth.



The details involved in bringing the two together admittedly became a bit frustrating as I kept on waiting for them to see each other, or to turn a corner and run into each other, or for Gwen to be at her apartment when Nick sits on her doorstep — something to finally bring the two together.

Almost-but-not-quite seemed to be a dominant theme, since Gwen and Nick were almost-but-not-quite meant for each other until the very end of the movie. The last threads of the web were tied together as the cobwebs from the two's nicotine-clouded minds were brushed aside (all the main characters seemed to be hopelessly addicted to cigarettes).

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Jazz game untimely for Turner

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

Tina Turner battled the Utah Jazz for the audience's attention at her concert at the Delta Center Thursday. There were moments during Turner's performance where the crowd was more interested in the TV screens out in the hall where the Jazz game was showing.

The good news for the Utah Jazz fans came three songs into the set. After the song, "River Deep, Mountain High," Turner announced, "Your team won!" The crowd went crazy and were now loosened up for the concert's content.

At 58, Turner did not slow down once during her two-hour show. Turner showed footage of herself singing "River Deep, Mountain High" in 1966; three decades later she still looked great.

Supported by an animated seven-piece band and three dancers, who did their best to keep up with their energetic boss, Turner presented a career retrospective. Included in the set were early hits such as "Proud Mary," songs such as "Private Dancer" that boosted her career in the '80s and sultry numbers from her latest album, "Wildest Dreams."

Turner's band members became more than backup musicians — they were supporting characters. The musician that received the most applause from the majority female audience was Timmy Cappello. Muscle-hunk Cappello stole the spotlight several times playing the percussion, saxophone and harmonica.

Turner made her entrance to the theme song to 007, entering the stage through the pupil of a giant eye-ball.

Turner's best vocal showing came during a semi-acoustic set. She rested her famous legs to sing Al Green's hit "Let's Stay Together." But she continued mixing it up through a 26-song set, including two encores, bouncing from "Simply the Best" to "On Silent Wings."



Photo courtesy of Provo Theater Co.

IF YOU SEE US, WILL YOU NOT LAUGH? From left, Jed Knudsen, Lincoln Hoppe and Jeff Birk are the actors in Provo Theater's production of "The Complete Wks of Wllm Shkspr (Abridged)."

Actors tame plays of Shakespeare

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Theater Review



Under usual circumstances it's impossible to see 38 of Shakespeare's plays in two hours. But the Provo Theater Company's production of "Complete Wks of Wllm Shkspr (Abridged)" is not a "usual" production.

The play, by Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer, is a comedy. Three actors, Jeff Birk, Lincoln Hoppe and Jed Knudsen, act every part in the play. This includes leaping across the stage in tights, presenting Hamlet backwards in 30 seconds, playing the part of Juliet with a goatee and summing up Shakespeare during a football game.

"It is amazing three people can condense all these plays!" said Kim Lowe from Orem. "It is very entertaining."

The momentum of the play never stopped. The actors kept the audience laughing the entire time.

Knudsen said he likes being on stage all the time. "It's a blast, non-stop running and screaming."

"The actors in person are very much like they are on stage. Very fun to be around," said Brenda Jorgensen, marketing and public relations director for the theater.

Not only are the play and actors humorous, but also they're interactive. At one point, the actors had the audience yelling "Hamlet" lines.

This interaction is something the theater feels is important.

"Our goal is to do new and different things, to offer professional experience for actors and quality and variety for the audience," said C. Lynn Frost, another founder.

The Provo Theater Company's "Complete Wks of Wllm Shkspr (Abridged)" will run through June 14.

Tickets are available at Smith's Tjx. For more information call 379-0600. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo.

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National champs reload with top recruits

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer just got the signature of an important recruit, making this the best class of recruits in 10 years.

"This is by far the best we've had since 1988," said head soccer coach Chris Watkins.

Since the team lost more than half of last year's roster to missions and graduation, the signing of these recruits became even more critical.

"It was really important that we got these new recruits. If we didn't, we would be in for a down season," Watkins said. "We got great guys along with great soccer players."

With the calls from the team captains, Brian Jolley and Jeremy Humphery, Watkins was able to persuade five incredible players to turn down scholarship offers from division one schools to come play for BYU's club soccer team.

"We have to try and convince (the recruits) that BYU has more to offer them than just soccer and remind them that we do have one of the top 25 soccer programs in the nation," Watkins said.

"If it was just soccer that I was concerned with, I would have probably stayed with University of Portland, but BYU has high standards and good people, which makes it a lot more attractive," said Nathan Lowe, a new recruit from Oregon.

Lowe is a transfer student from University of Portland, one of the top 10 soccer schools in the nation. He was one of the top recruits coming out of high school and is playing for BYU next year.

Two of the recruits are brothers, Trent and Cort Ulicny. Trent was the starting goalie for UC Santa Barbara last year and decided to come and play for BYU, bringing with him his freshman brother, Cort. They are from Riverside, Calif.



Universe file

CAN'T KEEP UP: BYU practices against UVSC in a game at South Field in March. The Soccer Cats dominated the rest of the country last season and has landed its best recruiting class in 10 years. The men's soccer team hopes for another successful season next year.

Jeff Jensen, a recruit from Irvin, Calif., turned down scholarship offers from UC Irvine and Stanford to play at BYU.

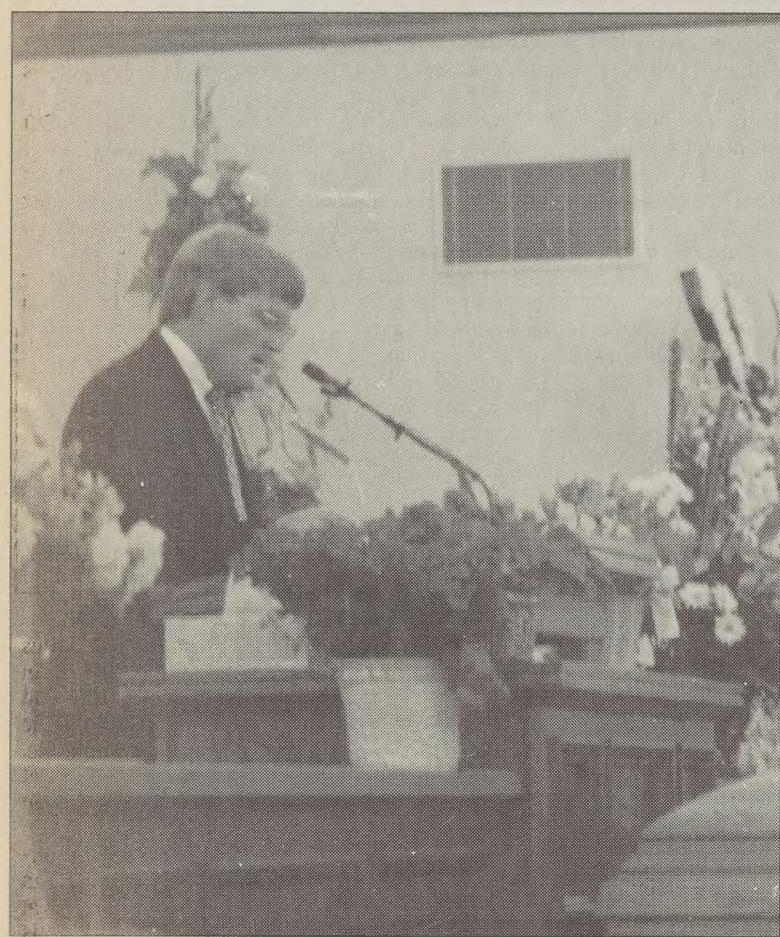
Glenn Puckrin, who is from Northern Ireland, was signed onto a professional team in England at the age of 15 and is now going to play at BYU.

"It is going to be hard to repeat last year's season, (winning the National Club title), but with these recruits we are on our

way," Watkins said. "We may not win the title, but we will win at least 90 percent of our games and make it to the finals (in the national meet)."

Even though the team has five new players, the roster for next year is still short six players.

The roster will carry a total of 20 players. Open tryouts for the 1997 team will be held Aug. 13. Those that are interested in trying out need to call 378-3334.



Michael Brandy/Universe

HERO: Former BYU basketball coach Lynn Archibald was eulogized Saturday by family and friends. He died last week of cancer.

Archibald leaves legacy of character, family unity

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

A mixture of tears, smiles, gratitude and honor filled the Edgemont Stake Center Saturday afternoon as friends and family, who among them was Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, reminisced about the life of Lynn Archibald, former BYU assistant basketball coach and director of Basketball Services.

"Lynn stood for three things — kindness, loyalty and family," said Marty Holly, a lifelong friend and assistant basketball coach for Idaho State. "He was the kindest, most generous, most loving person I have ever met."

Archibald was born on Sept. 27, 1944, in Logan and was a lifetime member of the LDS Church.

He met Anne, his wife, by crashing her Halloween party and married her on Dec. 28. They were sealed in the St. George Temple. During their 28 years of marriage, they had three children — two boys and one girl.

Archibald started coaching college ball in 1971. In the summer of 1994, he began his career at BYU as the assistant basketball coach. He died on Wednesday of cancer, said Ron Dodson, a close friend.

It wasn't the technical part of the 950 basketball games that Archibald was involved in that he is remembered for, nor the fact that he had traveled to every state and 14 foreign countries because of his involvement in basketball programs. But he is best remembered for his example of being an outstanding person, for being a hero, friend and exemplar to all around him.

His daughter, Lee Anne, remembers that when she was young, her father and all of his players would go into the locker room after the games. When she wasn't allowed to go in, she asked her father why. His simple reply was, "Because you are the most beautiful girl in the world." Lee Anne was satisfied and was on her way.

"Thank you for being my hero," Lee Anne said. "Thank you for sending the world my dad."

"He taught me some moves, but that isn't important now — everything I learned from him is how to be a great person, husband and father — he brought that to the teams," said Mitch Smith, one of Archibald's basketball players.

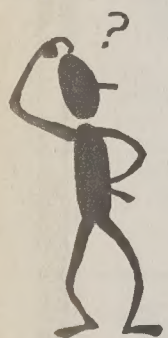
Smith, who is not LDS, has been challenged to take the missionary discussions as a result of Archibald.

"If I don't become LDS, coach is going to try and recruit me all over again when I am done with this life," Smith said.

"Lynn never had a particle of depression or resentment ever. His paramount concern was his family," Bishop Larry T. Hall said.

Elder Holland concluded the service with a reminder that funeral services are to comfort those who are left here on earth because we are confident of where the dead are.

"We mourn for those that have to carry on for a time, and it is just a time, until we are all together again," Elder Holland said. "Occasionally in life a man is as good as (he seems). This is true for Lynn Archibald."

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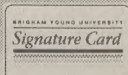
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Rugby team suspended after brawling Wyoming

Bloomfield, a member of the BYU rugby team, told The Universe he regrets his involvement in a fight that ended the team's season prematurely. Bloomfield said the team had been suspended for the rest of the regular season for a fight that broke out last March in a match against the University of Wyoming. Bloomfield was one of the people involved in the fight. "Rugby is the cleanest, best program I have ever played in. The fight was a stepping stone down for BYU. The higher ranked teams now don't want to play us," Bloomfield said. Bloomfield had for the school and for the church," Bloomfield said. "It puts a bad name on the members of the church." The fight broke out Mar. 22 at BYU in front of a large crowd at Helaman Stadium. The Cougars were beating Wyoming 50-6 when the fight broke out. At the time, the Wyoming players intentionally shoved BYU players during the game. And the BYU players shoved back. The angry fans became irate and stormed the field and started to swing at Bloomfield, who they thought started the fight, and who had about a half dozen cousins sitting in the bleachers, said Eric Oh, a member of the BYU team. Bloomfield's cousins then emptied the stands and joined the fight either to help him or to help it. It is unclear which. A group of the spectators and benched players came to stop the fight and told Bloomfield to "swing at me," Bloomfield said. "Fighting is always happen. Stuff like this is a normal thing. But it shouldn't have escalated the way it did," Bloomfield said. "I totally feel bad. The fight was kind of started by me. I shouldn't let things like this happen." Bloomfield said that the referees couldn't see the smaller Wyoming players and had to shove the BYU players. But when Bloomfield threw elbows and used his noticeable size permitted the refs to immediately see. After the games were cancelled, the Cougars boasted a regular season record of 18-1. Only the tournaments were left to play.

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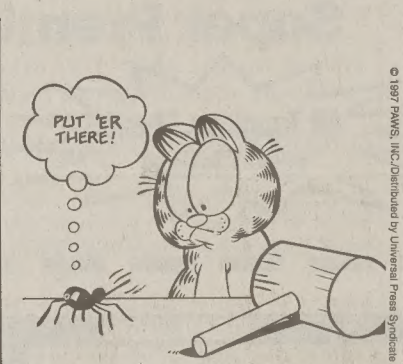
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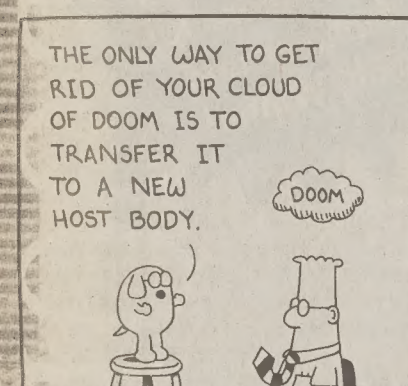
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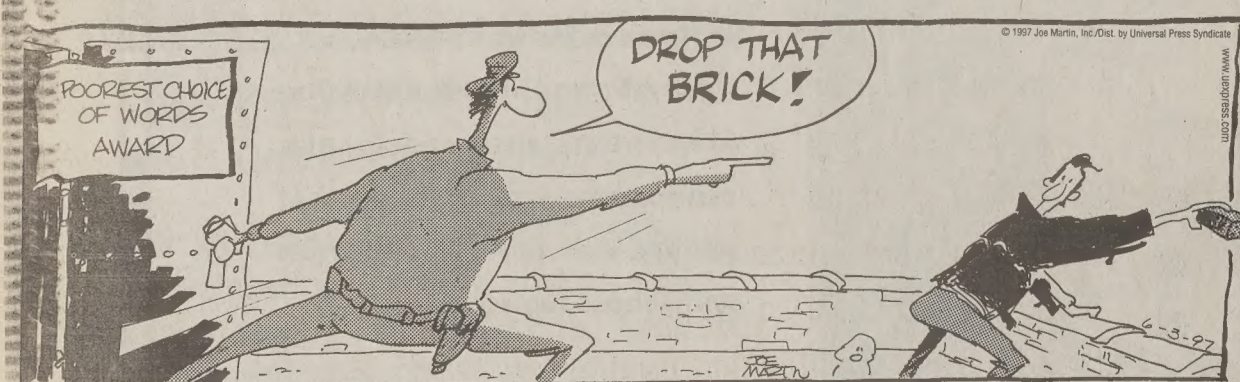
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0422

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33 Assail
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35 "Dies —"
36 "Stop" sign
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41 — de la Cité
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43 Cub's home
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46 Alamogordo
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47 Bouillabaisse,
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48 Table d'—
50 Chairs on poles
53 Angler's luck
54 Guy's date

157 "Stop" sign
160 German article
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163 Cherished
164 Wankel engine
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165 Procedure part

DOWN
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2 Novice: Var.
3 Track shape
4 Kitten's cry
5 Untamed
6 Mount of —
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7 Astronaut Sally
8 N.Y.C. sports
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9 When to sow
10 This meant
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11 Operating
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12 Skyrocket
13 "The King
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14 Three sheets to
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15 Ugandan
dictator
16 Game featuring
shooters
17 Where Provo is
18 Invited
19 English
dramatist
George

29 Supped at home
27 Starwort
30 School division
31 Watering hole
32 Infatuate
35 Furious
37 Exceptional, as
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38 Went by plane
39 Gadget for
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44 Sicilian volcano
45 Religion of
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47 Not a
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49 Aquatic
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50 Scurried
51 Buffalo's
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52 Actress Merrill
53 Tuckered out
54 Midge
55 Crowning point
56 "Able to —
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58 Freudian factor
59 Early hrs.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle
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North America unites
to promote safety

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Working conditions in the United
States, Canada and Mexico will be
targeted for improvements this
week during the first North
American Safety and Health Week.

The representatives who will be
signing the North American Free
Trade Agreement are working
together to improve working con-
ditions, economic ties and trade. An
agreement, called the North
American Agreement on Labor
Cooperation has been made
between the three countries to
accomplish those goals, according
to a news release issued by the
United States Department of Labor.

"The main goal for the week is to
heighten awareness of safety and
health in the workplace," said
Jacquelyn Demesme-Gray, OSHA
Coordinator for International
Affairs. "We will have an exhibit to
show off the things that we have
accomplished already, including
technical seminars dealing with
three areas: construction, petro-
chemical and electronic industries."

This is the first time these coun-
tries have come together in this way
to heighten safety and health aware-
ness. Already the three countries
have sent representatives from each
of the three areas mentioned above.

There will be six additional sub-
themes highlighted during the week

to promote safety and health within
the workplace.

"The sub-themes are: manage-
ment commitment, meaningful
employee involvement, hazard
analysis and prevention, worker
training, compliance and outreach
of information," said Demesme-
Gray. "These are what we consider
the main ingredients that make up an
effective occupational health program."

Canada's Minister of Labor,
Alfonso Gagliano and Mexico's
Minister of Labor, Javier Bonilla
Garcia have been assigned work in
this capacity for the North
American Safety and Health Week.

Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman
is the representative appointed for
the United States working on rela-
tions between the other two coun-
tries dealing with NAFTA and the
NAALC agreement. Newly-
appointed Herman was unavailable
for comment about the event.

"We are celebrating occupational
health and safety along with Canada
and Mexico," said Bob
Zachariasiewicz, director of Public
Affairs of the Bureau of
International Labor Affairs. "It's a
way of raising people's conscious-
ness about health and our efforts
with these other countries to
improve it."

The event will hold an exhibit as
well as seminars and other activities
at the Department of Labor building
in Washington, D.C., this week.

France turning liberal

Associated Press

PARIS — Elections have tilted
France to the left, meaning conserva-
tive President Jacques Chirac must
share power with Socialists who stress
fighting France's record unemploy-
ment over Chirac's budget-cutting.

Profiting from voter anger over the
unemployment and a colossal miscal-
culation by Chirac to call early elec-
tions, leftist parties scored stunning
victories in parliamentary voting
Sunday.

The defeat for Chirac's conservative
coalition left Socialist Party leader
Lionel Jospin in the driver's seat: His
party and its allies are expected to
form a parliamentary majority.

Chirac will be forced to name a left-
ist — probably Jospin — as prime
minister, a triumphant comeback for
the left after its crushing defeat in
1993 legislative elections.

"Merci Lionel!" chanted Jospin sup-
porters who gathered at a mansion in
Paris' Left Bank, where they waved

their party's symbolic red roses.
Outside, hundreds more tied up traffic
as they danced in the rain before
dawn today.

Jospin, 59, led a campaign that vil-
ified outgoing Prime Minister Alain
Juppe for austerity measures, backed
by Chirac, aimed at letting France
qualify for the euro. The European
currency, designed to make the con-
tinent more of an economic power-
house, is planned for 1999.

"It's a demand for real change ... a
demand for an economic and social
policy at the service of man," Jospin
said.

But Jospin also favors the European
currency. And it's unclear how he
would cut France's budget deficit, as
required for integration, and still
deliver on promises to create 700,000
youth jobs and cut the work week
from 39 to 35 hours while maintain-
ing the same pay.

Those promises echoed in a country
with 12.8 percent unemployment.

The Socialists won 252 seats in the
577-member National Assembly, the
Communists 39, independent leftists
parties 16 and the ecologists seven.

The center-right won 247 seats,
while the far-right National Front
obtained only one.

"We were unable to convince the
French that we were going in the
right direction," the unpopular Juppe
conceded.

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le
Pen, whose party played spoiler by
drawing votes away from the center-
right, called for Chirac's resignation.
"He should give his office back to the
people who elected him," Le Pen
said.

Juppe is expected to formally resign
today. Chirac must then choose a
prime minister acceptable to the
majority. The prime minister has two
weeks to choose a Cabinet.

Liberals lose seats

Associated Press

OTTAWA — The governing Liberal
Party suffered some embarrassing set-
backs Monday, including losses by
two Cabinet ministers, while eking
out a reduced majority in a Parliament
more divided than ever by regional
interests.

For the first time, a party playing on
anti-Quebec sentiment - the western-
based Reform Party - emerged as the
main opposition force in the House of
Commons.

Reform failed to make inroads in
eastern Canada, but rolled to a near-
sweep in Alberta and British
Columbia with a platform suggesting
too many concessions had been made
to placate Quebec separatists.

The centrist Liberals, who five
weeks ago were cocky enough to call
the election 18 months early, held 174
seats in the outgoing Parliament. They
seemed likely to end out with a net
loss, but were assured of winning
more than the 151 needed to form a
majority government under Prime
Minister Jean Chretien.

Chretien himself barely survived a
close race in his own district in
Quebec against a strong separatist
challenger.

The first batch of returns, from the
four Maritime provinces, were devas-
tating for the Liberals. They had held
31 of the 32 seats there, but lost two-
thirds of them, including the Nova
Scotia seat of Health Minister David
Dingwall and the New Brunswick
seat of Defense Minister Doug Young.

But the Liberals rebounded, as
expected, in populous Ontario, head-
ing toward a near-sweep of the 103
seats. And they also were doing well
in Quebec, adding perhaps 10 seats to
the 19 they held before.

The separatist Bloc Quebecois was
leading in just over half of Quebec's
75 districts, enough for them to claim
there was still momentum for to call a



referendum on independence within
the next few years. They had held 50
seats going in to the election.

Overall, the results cast doubt on
the Liberals' claim to be the only
truly national party in Canada. Their
poor showing in the west and the
Maritimes left Ontario as their only
major stronghold.

About 20 million Canadians were
eligible to cast ballots at 53,000
polling stations spread across the
world's second-largest country in
terms of geography. In all, 1,672 can-
didates were running.

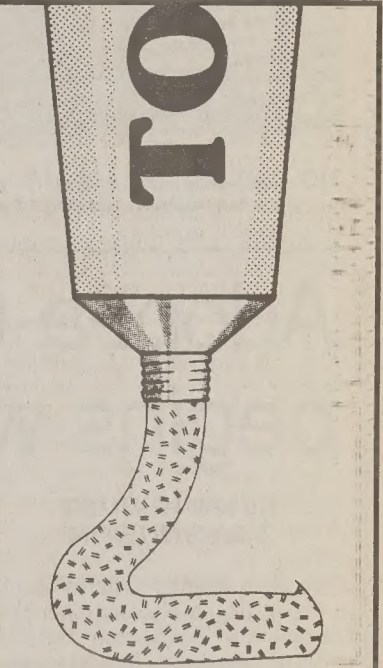
Reform, which won 52 seats during
its first national campaign in 1993,
tried to expand its support with sug-
gestions that Chretien and other
mainstream leaders have spent too
much energy trying to defuse sepa-
ratist sentiment in Quebec.

Reform's leader, Preston Manning,
was denounced as an anti-Quebec
bigot by several of his rivals, includ-
ing Jean Charest, whose Progressive
Conservative Party was battling with
Reform for right-of-center votes.

The Progressive Conservatives,
reduced to just two seats in the 1993
election, fared well in the Maritimes,
winning 14 seats. But they failed to
make progress in other regions, and
their future as a legitimate national
party was in doubt.

The other big winner in the
Maritimes was the left-wing New
Democratic Party, which won at least
seven seats. The NDP was the only
party to hit hard on the need to curb a
9.6 percent jobless rate.

Chretien, 63, was seeking to
become the first Liberal prime minis-
ter since 1953 to win consecutive
majorities. He led the Liberals to a
landslide win in 1993 as voters fed
up with Brian Mulroney ousted the
Progressive Conservatives.



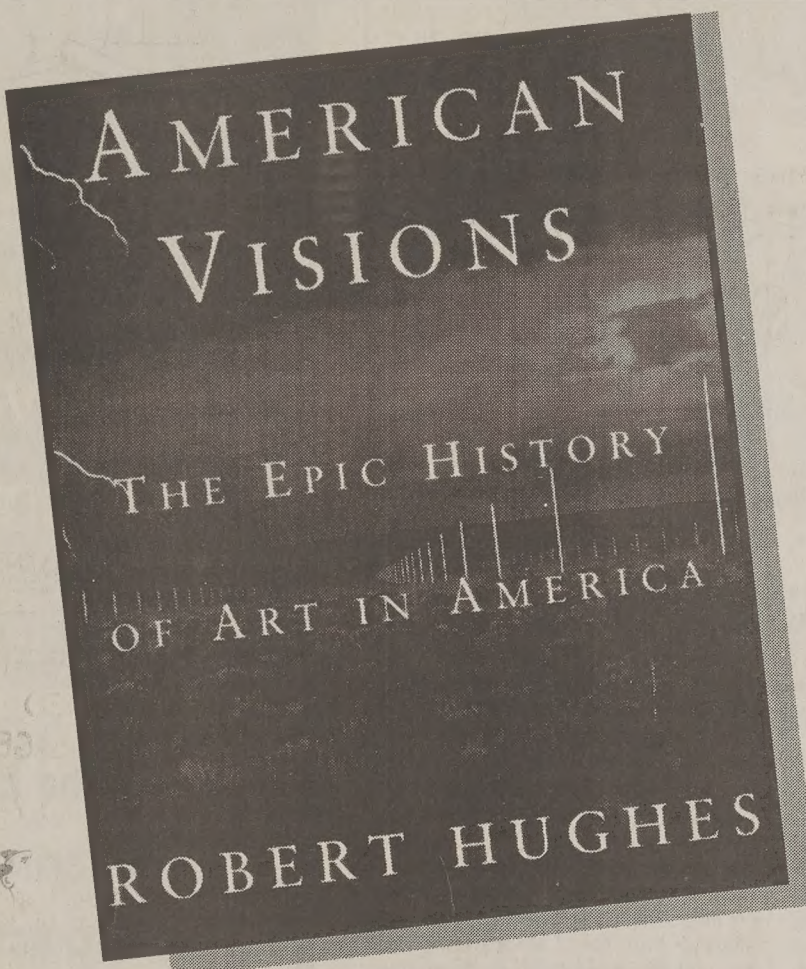
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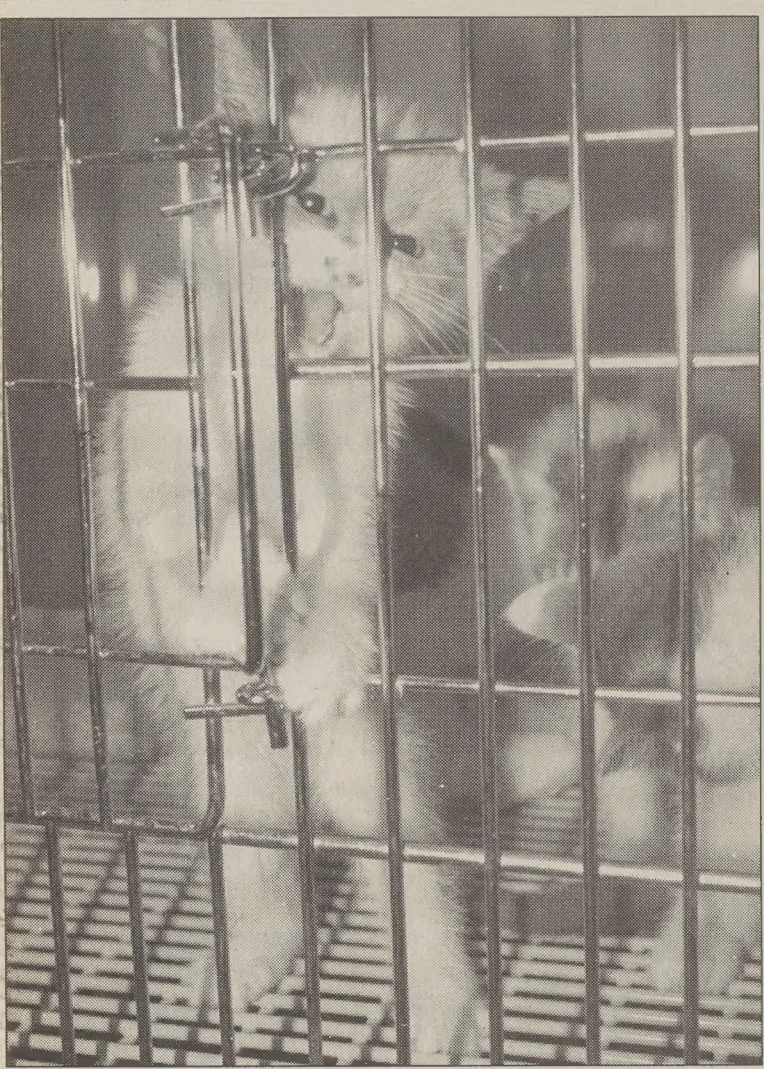


Writing with all of the brilliance, authority, and
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THIS WEEK'S BOOK OF THE WEEK



Kim Kummer/Universe

NO ESCAPE: Excess felines at the Provo Shelter will be put to sleep unless adopted soon. Many animals are available for adoption, and June is Adopt-a-Cat month.

Adopt-a-Cat month begins with killing

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Animal Control Shelter in Provo began National Adopt-a-Cat month by euthanizing eight kittens and seven cats Monday morning.

Mimi Sandoval has been an animal attendant at the shelter for four years. She said, "We put down thousands and thousands of cats a year. ... I've learned to disassociate myself (from the euthanizing)," Sandoval said.

When animals are brought into the shelter, owners have three working days to claim an unlicensed pet, five for licensed pets.

The facility can handle 35 cats or 105 kittens (three per cage). Animals are selected for euthanasia if they are wild, sick, pregnant or not cute, Sandoval said.

The cats are placed in cages on a cart and wheeled into a five-foot airtight cubical. Carbon monoxide gas is pumped in. The cats fall asleep within 10 seconds.

An inmate from Utah County jail works at the facility. He removes the carcasses and puts them in the crematorium, Sandoval said.

Provo City Police have three to four officers on duty six days a week to deal with animal problems, said Matt Messick, Provo Police officer.

"We take in more (cats) than any other organization in the state, sometimes as many as 25 a day," said Katharine Brant, director of development and publication for the Humane Society of Utah.

The Humane Society has the only certified animal cruelty investigator in the state. Brant said he handles about 1,000 complaints of neglect and abuse a year. One of the worst cases involved nine cats who were incapacitated by a coat hanger attached around each cat's neck. The live cats were doused in lighter fluid and set on fire. The charred bodies were thrown into a tree, where neighbors discovered the carcasses in the morning.

In 1996 the state legislation passed a bill that upgraded animal cruelty from a "class C" misdemeanor, which carried a penalty equivalent to throwing a candy wrapper out of a car window, to a "class A" misdemeanor, which is punishable with a maximum fine of \$2,500 and one year in prison, Brant said.

Clinton wants Congress to pay U.N. \$1 billion

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Clinton administration is gearing up for a major push to convince the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the more than \$1 billion the government owes the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson, a former New Mexico congressman, is expected to spearhead the fight, in which the administration hopes to enlist the help of former secretaries of state from the Reagan and Bush administrations.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hope is to convince congressional leaders that lack of progress on the arrears issue will threaten American influence within the United Nations.

At the same time, the United Nations and its new secretary-general, Kofi Annan, are seeking ways to convince the American people that the United Nations makes positive contributions to their lives and is worth their tax dollars.

EMTs unharmed in shooting; second incident in 2 months

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Shots were fired at a Gold Cross ambulance Monday morning in Salt Lake City.

"At approximately 4:30 a.m. one of our parked ambulances was fired upon," said Mike Reynolds, director of community relations for Gold Cross Ambulance.

The ambulance was parked at a designated "system status management" location. Demands and locations are predicted by computer to distribute ambulances throughout the community to decrease response time to calls, Reynolds said.

The two EMTs, Troy Easton and Jack Meersman, were standing alongside the driver-side of the parked vehicle at 1751 S. 1100 East in SLC. There were approximately nine shots fired. Four shots struck the passenger-side door area, Reynolds said.

"At this time the weapon is believed to be a hand-gun," said Sgt. Kyle Jones of the SLC Police Department.

Officers found shell casings in the roadway, which will be used to compare with other shootings, Jones said.

"We have no idea what the motive was," Jones said.

The EMTs didn't see any vehicle or suspects. At this point "we are looking for witnesses to come forward," Jones said.

When Easton and Meersman heard the shots, they dove for cover. Meersman struck his head and was transported to LDS Hospital but was released after being examined.

"Everyone involved handled themselves well. It's always a harder thing to do when it involves your own people (as victims)," Reynolds said.

In late March, another Gold Cross ambulance was fired upon. No one was in the vehicle and the incidents are believed to be unrelated.

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